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BY THE J. W. POTTER CO.

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Tuesday, June 23, 1914.

Evidently Ty Cobb places butchers in the same class with umpires.

Agricultural experts who have been urging the growing of alfalfa in Illinois doubtless will approve of the proposed strike of the Chicago barbers.

Postmaster General Burleson's plan for a house to house collection of mail matter would be cheerfully bailed by those husbands that post their wives' letters in coat pockets.

With daylight 17 hours out of the 24 this is the time of year when the honest farmer comes nearest to succeeding in his endeavor to get a full day's work out of the hired man.

One United States senator from lowa having voted for the repeal of Panama tolls exemption and the other against it, the people of that state have just ground for the charge that they have been disfranchised in the august upper body of congress.

Everything is grist that comes to in eruption is advertised as an object wight, never, of course, minding the the bowels of the earth or of having to swim a river of lava to get away.

grossive campaign fund two years ago averted. The new Wisconsin experiis able to see a joke. He told a few has a great influence on the offspring, came out of the stage door of the friends the other day that the party the size is not modified by the liberal Galety one night that if she ever saw ought to have a new hymn. Two years supply of any one element. Although a face like mine again she would never ago it marched to the martial strains a high calcium ration, containing over go to the theatre-she wouldn't be of "Onward Christian Soldiers," this five times as much lime as the stand. able to. In rancous tones she said that year, he suggested, it might be well and ration, was added to the feed of a second shock like that would be too to sing, "Shall We Gather at the Riv- the mother during the entire period of much for her weak heart and delicate only 36." 'Quite true,' rejoined the

THE GOLD SUPPLY.

Treasury department officials show only a passing interest in the phenomenal exportation of gold which is taking place through New York. Since Jan. 1 the amount of gold exported has been about \$70,000,000. The gold reserve supply at the New York subtreasury, was practically exhausted and over \$40,000,000 worth of gold bars and coin was sent to New York from other sub-treasuries.

We have a billion in gold reserve in the United States and a temporary balance of trade against us need cause paigns, the republican party is withno alarm. It will all come back in due time and more with it. Such conditions have not been infrequent in the financial history of the country, but they furnish the "outs" something that appears tangible to attack the "ins"

TAVENNER'S CANDIDACY.

(Carthage Republican.) to get himself on the primary ballot of renomination.

The Republican does not believe there will be any active opposition to will prove as successful as the comhis candidacy in this district. It is bination of the lame man and the blind true that persons outside have circu- in the fable. It is easy enough for drawn, but the report was a malicious | ment against the democratic adminisarmy ammunition and supply grafters true bill two years hence? The new disease. shom Tavenner has so vigorously turiff has not flooded the country with

members in congress. Not only is or begin to feel the stimulus of the he tireless in his investigations of huge crops, they will buy freely, and In fact, the presence of an audible trust methods, but he is most active the very moderate duliness of the pres- murmur is no longer considered the in disseminating his information in ent moment will be forgotten, the house and through his letters.

his constituents in this district that nation's fame. The present indications could be done. He is needed in con- are that in 1916 Mexico will be peace- they have nothing of the kind. Many gress and should be returned.

of July and the laying in of the stocks nopoly. The great trusts in our own main unrelieved as long as the heart's of explosives appropriate for that day country will have been disintegrated, efficiency is inadequate for the indiby merchants, the Rock Island small with the result of increasing the pros- vidual's daily work. boy, and some of his larger brothers perity of their component parts, and also, is trying to pry up the edge of of the country at large, and of openthe lid so that he can indulge in a fag the gates to widespread and healthlittle advance celebration. All such ef- ful competition. forts should be promptly nipped in the | Whot will a republican-progressive

the hazard which the handling of fireworks entails. Fireworks are dangerous play things, and should be handled Published daily at 1624 Second ave-by Rock Island, Ill. (Entered at the postoffice as second-class matter.) with a great deal of caution. Every year much valuable property is de-stroyed, many people injured, and stroyed, many people injured, and many lives lost by the careless use of fireworks. There are certain kinds which should be probibited at all times and under all circumstances. Among these are cannon crackers, hot air toy balloons, top pistols, toy cannons and revolvers firing blank cartridges.

The last legislature passed an act making it a misdemeanor to sell, trade be made to the circulation department, or give away a toy pistol so made or so constructed that it can be used to shoot blank cartridges. This law was paper discontinued, as carriers have no Passed because of the fact that many injuries and deaths are caused by accidents through the use of these pischaracter, political or religious, must tols. Any injury so received is apt to have real name attached for publica- result in a case of blood poisoning or tton. No such articles will be printed lockjaw, and a slight abrasion of the skin often times results in death.

FOOD VS. HEREDITY.

It has become a dictum among those most interested in the raising of cattle that "breed rather than feed" determines the quality and output of milk. The food of an animal may be varied within very wide limits without altering the composition of its milk, proamount. The only constituent which | tion for war. is known to be altered in milk by mineral content of the food.

any, the structure and development of the greed of the armor, powder, and ed a contract for building 100 torpedo concerns the possible alterations in of the first to go into the armor plate the ring, and the secretary of the navy idea current among cattle-raisers is lionaires out of 43 men. So there must \$58,246, which under former conditions that a high mineral content in the ra- be huge profits in the armor plate would have cost \$115,075. tion will cause excessive bone forma- business, and now that the governtion in the offspring.

fect which a high lime-intake by the mother may have on the skeletal development of the offspring has been subjected to experiment in the domes-California's mill. Even the volcano tic animals. Since grains are defi- some man, and equally frankly, I acof interest, and visitors are urged to wholly of them will not supply grow. handsome man. As a matter of perslight risk of being swallowed up in breeding swine, fed entirely on grain, George W. Perkins, the heavy con- hay. Any drain on the organism with steam roller sort of countenances tributor who gave \$175,000 to the pro- consequent loss of calcium is thus which command the admiration of all and who has recently been read out ments, however, have shown that of it-once, I write "once" because I gestation, no evidence was gained state of health. that the skeleton of the fetus was increased in any dimension or in calrelation of the nutrients supplied, it is azine, clear that many factors are involved and not a single mineral element. Size, says The Journal of the American Medical Association, is in a very large measure fixed by heredity.

COMBINATION AGAINST WILSON.

Half way between presidential camout a candidate or an issue, and the progressives have a candidate and an issue, but no party. There is an old tale of a man who could not walk, who climbed upon the shoulders of a man who could not see, and one furnishing the motive power, and the other the power of direction, the two cripples says the Philadelphia Record, some of stethoscope physicians were inclined the republicans and progressives are to attribute too much to a "murmur" Clyde H. Tavenner has sent peti-now hoping to mount the far-seeing tions into this county for signatures Roosevelt upon the shoulders of the blind republican party, and so best

Mr. Wilson in the next race. We don't believe the combination foreign goods, and when the railroads Tavenner is one of the most active get the freight advance they ask for, murmurs are nearly as common in

Two years bence the country will with a badly damaged valve, the qual-His speech as recorded in the con- have had two years' experience with ity or loudness of the murmur is a tis? gressional record of March 4 and a banking system as much superior to minor consideration in estimating the his fight in the house on his amuni- what preceeded it as the national bank patient's condition; the prognosis detion bill April 28-were powerful system of half a century ago was. Per- pends rather on the reserve power of blows to the worst set of entrenched fact amity will have been restored to grafters in Washington and his vig- our Colombian relations, and the very nosis is complete without a careful inorous campaign will unquestionably large part of the American people who vestigation of the heart's efficiency, end in the saving of millions to the do not approve of Mr. Roosevelt's Panama conduct will feel that an un-And, besides, he has done all for pleasant spot has been erased from the mur, and do know it, and imagine they

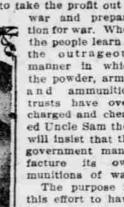
ful and prosperous, the peons having access to the land, and the general "bronchial trouble" or "a tendency to PREMATURE CELEBRATION. government representing public opinion instead of a combination of symptom of unsuspected heart disease. With the approach of the Fourth military despotism and financial mo Such symptoms would obviously re-

One day a year is enough to take record,

Capital Comment

BY CLYDE H. TAVENNER

Congressman from the Fourteenth District, (Special Correspondence of The Argua) | work, congress should, instead of cre-



this effort to have CLYDE H.

the amounts to be carried in the army armor ring of \$102,836. iment on human beings; but the ef- for their thrift and genius and hard panies only four months previous,

TAVENNER

Washington, June 21.—Ere long con- ating a fresh colony of steel magnates gress is going to take the profit out of at the expense of the people, seriously war and prepara- begin to think of saving some of these tion for war. When millions to the taxpayers,

the people learn of The extent to which the armor, amthe outrageous munition and powder trusts have been manner in which overcharging the government is almost the powder, armor unbelievable. There has seldom been and ammunition honest competitive bidding between trusts have over the manufacturers. Secretary of the charged and cheat Navy Daniels discovered this condied Uncle Sam they tion as soon as he entered office, and will insist that the as a result of his activity in getting government manu- new independent bidders to enter the facture its own field, he has saved the government munitions of war. more than \$2,000,000 and has been in The purpose in office little more than a year. Here are two sample illustrations

the government out of a multitude which could be citmanufacture all its ed showing what happens under real munitions of war competitive bidding. Realizing the is not merely to government was being overcharged save to the govern- for turbine rotary drums, the secrement the amount tary invited an English firm to submit of these extortion- a bid for the drums to be installed in ate profits, but to the new battleship, No. 39, now buildvided that the ration is sufficient in take the profit out of war and preparating in the New York navy yard. The Midvale Steel company and the Beth-Many gentlemen want a large num- lehem Steel company, two of the three changes in the food supply of the ber of battleships simply in order that concerns composing the armor ring. mother is the fat. The composition of private manufacturers may make huge bid \$160,272 and \$169,568, respectively, butter may be affected somewhat by profits in building them. When the while the English firm ,acting for the the food supplied to the cow; but government manufactures all muni- Cyclops Steel & Iron works of Shefnormally little if any influence on the tions of war we will be able to decide field, England, offered to furnish the chemical make-up of the milk can be upon the number of battleships needed drums for \$57,436, a saving to the govproduced by wide variations in the on the merits of that question. Then ernment over the lowest bid of the

The question as to what extent, if and navy bills will not be dictated by Then recently the secretary awardthe offspring can be affected by the shipbuilding trusts, but by the needs flasks, including heads. There was character of the maternal diet is of the country from a strictly military competition; new contractors entered somewhat analogous to that which riewpoint. Mr. Carnegle, who was one the field previously monopolized by the milk produced by the mother. An business, boasts of having made mil- was able to purchase 100 flasks for

The bids of the Bethlehem Steel ment has generously permitted a con- company and the Midvale Steel com-It has been remarked that "assump siderable colony of steel manufactur pany under honest competitive bidtion in nutrition is dangerous." The ers to lay up sufficient millions to keep ding showed a reduction of 44 per question raised in the foregoing dis- the wolf from their doors through the cent as compared with bids for simcussion cannot well be tested by exper- remainder of their days, as a reward lilar forgings submitted by these com-

Homely and Proud of It.

Frankly, I know I am not a hand- Thus: clent in calcium, farm rations made up knowledge that I don't want to be a element. For this reason growing or not a single misgiving about my face, which is one of those "homely"-I use fortunate enough to have caught sight

But I am not jealous of handsome men-not a bit of it. Beauty forsooth: clum content thereby. If size can be It should be a drug on the market .influenced at all by the quantitative Edmund Payne in London Strand Mag-

Wartime Wit

mot pour rire was never lost sight of."

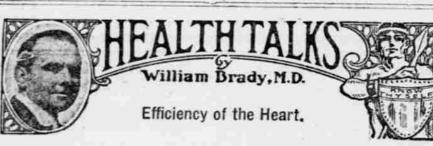
"When horseflesh became more or less our daily provender many Pariscome out to the coast and enjoy the ing animals a sufficient amount of the sonal confession I may say that I have ian bourgeois found their health failing. 'What is the matter, my dearest?' Mme, du Bois inquired of her husband should receive an additional supply of the word in the American sense— when he had collapsed one evening afcalcium, either as calcium carbonate straightforward, rugged, hewn out of ter dinner. 'Oh, it is nothing, mon or calcium phosphate or in leguminous a rock and then stamped upon by a amie, he replied, but I used to think myself a better horseman."

Then there was the soldier whos age was conveniently elastic:

"When Trochu issued a decree Incor of the party by one of the Pinchots, is though the nutrition of the mother heard a nervous woman remark as I porating all national guards under 45 years of age in the marching battalions for duty outside the city, one of these guards on being asked how old he was, replied: 'Six and forty.' 'How is that?' he was asked. 'A few weeks ago you told everybody that you were other, 'but what with rampart duty, demonstrating at the Hotel de Ville, to think movin' pictures ain't inventshort rations and the cold weather, I ed yet." feel 10 years older than I formerly did.'

Raised a Doubt.

Servant (rebuked for bringing in a "Throughout the siege of Paris," dirty cup)- Funny thing, mum; I alsays Ernest A. Vizetelly in his book, ways seem to hit upon this one when dren shout at play; The world becomes a little more pleasant "My Days of Adventure," "the so-called you have company .- London Punch.



abnormal sound called a "murmur."

Reserve Power. Of course it is now known that cases with no heart trouble whatever. important sign of heart trouble. Even

Many persons have valvular disease and don't know it. Many have a mur- of ammonia? are victims of heart trouble, whereas given in a little water. suffer from "stomach trouble or

the heart, In other words, no diag-

Heart failure usually begins weeks, drum.

In the earlier development of the months or years before the patient reached their destination. Naturally, art of diagnosis with the aid of the realizes how serious his condition is. And it is just this insidious exhaustion of the heart's reserve force-the force necessary to cope with all the which could be heard on listening to little strains of daily work or play. the heart beat. Knowing that deform- over and above the ordinary demands ities of the heart valves resulting from on the circulation-which may be condisease permitted a "leakage" of blood served by proper treatment in the through the damaged valve, and that beginning. That is to say, if there is this was accompanied by a purring, any feeling or sensation of physical incapacity, of a falling off in ones' powlated the report that he has with politicians to frame a terrible indict the medical man often jumped at the er of endurance, or perhaps inability conclusion that where there was a to put forth the effort one formerly falsehood, coming no doubt from the tration today, but will it look like a murmur there must surely be heart could, then it is by all means time to go and have a thorough physical examination by the physician. Degeneration and exhaustion of the heart muscle commonly expresses itself in a gradual loss of efficiency.

Questions and Answers. D. S. asks: Is medicine containing one grain of oplum to the ounce good to stop a cough from chronic bronchi-

Ans.-Such medicine is bad to stop a cough from chronic bronchitis. It is bad for any cough,

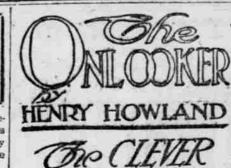
Andrew L. T. asks: Which is the more reliable stimulant for emergency use, brandy or aromatic spirits

Ans,-Aromatic spirits of ammonia,

H. W. writes: Our little boy, aged 5, complains of dizziness and someasthma," which is really a secondary times grows faint when cool water gets in his ears during his bath. Can you explain the reason?

Ans.-Take him to your doctor or an ear specialist. It may be hardened wax, or there may be a hole in the

Dr. Brady will answer all questions pertaining to health. If your question is of general interest it will be answered through these columns; if not it will be answered personally if stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, combination avail against such a Dr. Brady will not prescribe for individual cases or make diagnoses. Address all letters to Dr. William Brady, care of The Argus, Rock Island, Ill. | -Chicago Post.





Artie's such a clev-He takes an egg and you Behold him make a pass or two Before you in the air-

A simple movewrist, A sudden turn, a little twist-The egg is gone-Yes, Artie's such a clever boy. His tricks are truly great-

He draws nine dollars weekly; oh, You can't keep genius down! You know He might be getting eight.

Tommy's such a clever boy, His dancing's something fine; The girls make haste to get in line When he goes to the ball, So anxious are they not to miss The rollicking in dreamy bliss With him around the hall. Yes, Tommy's such a clever boy.

His dancing's grand, they say-He's at the bundle counter, where He's been since '96, but there Must be a change some day. Freddy's such a clever boy. Or so the girls declare. His wit is very rich and rare,

s antics are immense. It's fun to hear the songs he sings And sit and hear him saying things. Too cute for any sense. Yes, Freddy's such a clever boy

Among the girls, but at The office where he draws his pay They give him eight a week and say He isn't earning that,

A Long-Felt Want Filled. "Why in the world have you put all these seats along the wall in the upper hall?"

"That's a little idea of my own. The architect didn't want to do it, but I insisted on it. I think it would be a fine thing if everybody who builds a new house would adopt the scheme. You see, at least 25 men can sit here comfortably.

"Yes; but why should 25 men wish

to sit here?" "Lord! Haven't you ever been out in society? Suppose we are giving a party. Well, the men can sit here during the half hour or more that they are compelled to wait while their wives are getting ready in the rooms where they are laying off their wraps and getting their hair fixed to suit.

The World's Loss. Nero suddenly stopped fiddling and

looked sadly down at Rome burning. "What is the matter, Divinity?" asked one of his satellites. "Does it grieve you to see the old town go?"

Every Day. There's warbling in the hedges, the valleys ring with song; The sun gets busy early and stays on duty There's music in the marshes, the chil-

every day. The Pirates and the Tigers are hamme ing the ball-They grab the games off daily, and seem to want them all;
Oh, Sox and Cubs, go to it! Why lag upon

the way? Please make the world a little more pleasant every day.

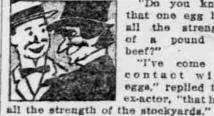
The Wise Man and the Fool. "A fool can squander in a day what it has taken a wise man a lifetime to

"Yes, and the wise man is generally the one who gives the fool the chance to do the squandering."

Lack of Tact, a "That man is about the most tactless person I have ever known."

"I agree with you. He would have no more sense than to ask a barber to subscribe to a fund for the purpose of providing a monument for the inventor of the safety razor."

STRENGTH.



that one egg has all the strength of a pound of beef?" "I've come in contact with egga," replied the

"Do you know

He's in his tomb, but that is not The reason why his widow frets: the wedded him for wealth, she thought, He left behind a lot of debts.

Plenty of Time to Reform. "George, do you know that you haven't got home before 12 o'clock any night this?" "Well, whatchs complainin' about? This is only Thursday."

Useless. "Just look at those two old fools trying to dance the tange." "What's the use? They wen't care."

The Right Word. "Why do you speak of him as a finished artist?" "Because he told me he was utterly discouraged and was going to quit the profession. If that doesn't show that

he's finished I don't know what does."

The Daily Story

Faded Flowers-By F. A. Mitchel.

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Howard Huntington was graduated | from those growing spontaneously, at West Point with the class of 18-. That was a period wherein chivalry was expressed in the old fashioned way. The cadets and officers of the army were gentlemen of the "old school." The association at the Military academy for four years under able and gentlemanly instructors, the beautiful scenery about them, the occasional visits of the softer sex to the academy conduced to make refined men of them.

Huntington on graduating was assigned to the artillery as brevet second lieutenant to await a vacancy before being made a full fledged officer and was ordered to join his company

at Fort Marion, St. Augustine, Fla. Fort Marion was then and is now calculated to inspire reverles of the



HE PRESENTED HER WITH AN ENGRMOUS

BOUQUET. days of chivalry. It takes one back four centuries-a century before the settlement of Jamestown in Virginiato that Easter Sunday when Ponce de Leon discovered the peninsula on which it stands. Built of sea shell material it has outlived fortresses of a later date constructed of stone. To the east of it lie the same waters on which the Spaniard came, and about it is the same luxuriant tropical foliage he found there.

When Lieutenant Huntington was at Fort Marion there were no summer visitors in Florida, the only ladies at the post being the wives and daughters of the officers of the army. He found there the family of the commander, Colonel Wheelock, consisting of Miss Wheelock and their two daughters, Maud and Ethel. The older girl, Maud, who was nineteen, and Huntington gave evidence of being mutually pleased with each other from their first meeting. The day after his arrival they began a series of wanderings on the beach or over the paths lined with tropical verdure about the fort. Whether watching the majestic waves or listening to the mocking birds singing in the moss draped trees over their heads, the words were the same. "I love you," said the waves. "I love you." said the birds. But neither Howard Huntington nor Maud Wheelock said this with their voices-

only with their eyes. There was little to occupy either and these strollings were frequent and of long duration. When the two came in from one of them Huntington would go to his room, take up his guitar and accompany himself singing one of the ballads of the day, either "Isabel," "Flow on, Thou Shining River" or "Will Watch." He had a sweet tenor voice which Maud could hear

in her father's quarters and she knew be was singing to her. Then came the Seminole war, and most of the garrison were ordered to fight the Indians. The day of the lovers' parting was to follow soon after the day of meeting. Youth lives only in the present. They knew that the days were growing less in which they would be together and that the lieutenant was going into danger. He might never return. Yet they were so absorbed in each passing hour that they had no time to think of the coming moment when he should leave her, quite likely to fall under an Indian rifle or tomahawk.

The army is no place for pessimism. The garrison, instead of mourning over the parting, arranged a ball, ex-actor, "that had to take place the night before the troops were to march. Could the length and horrors of war be realized in the beginning it is doubtful if that early enthusiasm could be excited. The ardor of these soldiers and their families at Fort Marion would certain ly have been dampened had they known that the war they were about to engage in would last seven years, and more especially that one of the

> Marion to fight the redskins would every man be massacred. Howard Huntington was not thinking of the Seminoles or the Everglades or the scalps of his comrades that would be taken. He was meditating on something far closer to him. He wished for some delicate method of making a formal proposal to the girl he loved. When the evening for the dance came round, at the opening of the festivities he presented her with an enormous bouquet of flowers, There were few, if any, cultivates

plants about the fort then, and nearly

Miss Wheelock took the gift from the hands of the young officer with downcast eyes, for it as well as preceding attentions seemed to surely indicate that before the night had passed she would be his betrothed.

The dancing was kept up to a late hour, and there seemed to be no cloud on the festivities, though the older off. cers' wives doubtless felt the serious. ness of the occasion. Mand every moment expected that her lover would draw her away from the throng and tell her what she was longing to hear; but, though he danced with her often, he made no such move. When the evening had passed and they parted without his having spoken great was her disappointment. Instead of leaving him with a kiss of betrothal it was with the ordinary inclination to which they had been accustomed.

The next morning Huntington was busy preparing for the move, which was to take place shortly before moon. Mand appeared several times on the parade, saying goodby to different persons who were to leave. Huntington watched her wistfully, evidently erpecting her to call him to her. But she did not. On the contrary, she took no especial notice of him. At last the column was formed, the ploneers with their axes at the head, the wagons in the center, and at the word "Forward!" the band struck up an inspiriting air, and the march was begun.

. When the war between the states came on Major Howard Huntington cast his lot with the Confederates and became a general in one of their armies. From the time he had left Fort Monroe for the Seminole war till three years had passed he did not return there. When he did return Colonel Wheelock had been relieved from the command by another officer and had gone north with his family. The colonel died before the war of Mand Wheelock remained a maid. She had numerous offers, but she declined them all. With her mother and sister after Colonel Wheelock's death she resided in Washington.

When the surrender came at Appomattox General Huntington retired to an estate he had inherited in Virginia and when the reconstruction period was over was elected to congress. He had not been in Washington long before he heard that his old sweetheart was there. He wrote her a note asking if she remembered a certain Lieutenant Huntington whom she had met thirty years agone when her father commanded at Fort Marion. If so he would be pleased, with her permission,

to call upon her. He received a reply that Miss Wheelock remembered Lieutenant Huntington very well and had since often seen his name mentioned as General Huntington of the Confederate army. She would be much pleased to renew their acquaintance that had been broken so long before. Huntington made the call and greeted his former sweetheart with one of those ceremonious bows to customed. Then they sat down and paid each other compliments, each telling the other that time had made scarcely any change, considering the falsehood atoned for by the pleasure

given. "Are you married, general?" asked Miss Wheelock. "Married! No! I gave my heart to

you thirty years ago and you have held it ever since." "Then why did you not tell me so?"

"I wrote it." "I received no written avowal." "You remember the ball that took place before the departure of the troops for the Seminole war? On that evening I handed you a bouquet in the center of which was a note."

Miss Wheelock sat looking at the general with a singular expression on her face. Then without speaking she arose and went upstairs, her guest waiting for her return. In a few moments she returned with a mass of withered flowers, or, rather, stems.

"This is the remains of the bouquet you gave me on that occasion. I will show you that it contains no"-

She stopped speaking, for she drew forth a little folded piece of paper yellow with age. Opening it, she read a proposal couched in bovish, florid language, the proposer asking her to reply before he marched away.

seen it," she said with inexpressible sadness and a world of regret in her eyes.

"That is the first time I have ever

"Had you found it would your reply have been favorable?" "Certainly! I had every reason to expect your declaration."

"Then consider it repeated." What a difference in the directness of this proposal and the one made so many years before! The one was carefully concealed under a mass of flowers as if the proposer feared to make it and did so with the expectation that It would not be found. The other was brutal in its bluntness. The first smacked of the earlier part, the last of the latter part of the nineteenth century.

June 23 in American History.

companies which was to go from Fort 1860-The split Democratic conventions nominated Stephen A. Douglas and John C. Breckinridge as rival candidates, giving the election to Lincoln and resulting in civil war. 1862-Congress passed the internal rev-

enue act taxing trade, industry and incomes to sustain the war fund. 1865-Blockade of Confederate scaports

by United States navy was ended by proclamation. Admiral Samuel Francis Dupont, U. S. N., distinguished in the civil war, died; born

All the news all the time-Tha all of this collection had been gathered Argus,